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BURES MALLEY.

Election Notice. THE Stockholders of the Peoples Insurance Com-pany are hereby notified that an election will be held at the office of said company on weDNESDAY. April 7. 1880, for the curpose of electing Seven Di-rectors to serve curring the consumy year, W.E. FABRINGTON, President, CARRINGTON MASON, Secretary. To the Creditors of the Southern Life Insurance Company.

ROTICES.

You are notified to meet at the office of T. J. LATHAM, Register in Bankrupter, Memphis, on Sarrupter, April 17, 1880, at 3 p m., to take action upon the assignee a report and to distribute the fund. This in reuseance of the order by the creditors at a meeting held on the the of February, 1880.

MILTON P JARNAGIN, Chairman.

Notice of Election.

obedience to an order of the Worshipful County Court of Shelby county, I will open and hold an tion as all the voting places in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th Day of | pril, 1880, to test the wishes of the people of said county as to the sale of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars of Stock held by the county of Shelby in the Loutsville and Nashville Rullroad Company. Those voters favoring a sale with baye written or printed on their ballots "For a du of Stock," and those opposed to a sale will have written or printed on their ballots "Against Sale of Stock.

Sheriff of Shelby county, Tenn.

Memphis, March 6, 1880.

Notice

S hereby gives that I have lost or misiald Cartifi-cale No. 18 of the second series of stock of the sh-American Euliding and Loan Association of smplils, and have made application for a dupli-te thereof. All persons are hereby warned against rehasing said certificate, as the same has never en transferred by me. C. B. GALLOWAY. Memuhis, March 9, 1880.

DISSOLUTION

Dissalution of Copartnership THE partnership harstolore existing between The A. tileason, of New Orleans, and Day & Proufit of Memphis, under the style of Gleason, bay & Proufit of Memphis, under the style of Gleason, bay & Proufit of Memphis, under the style of Gleason, bay & Proufit of Memphis, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. T. A. Gleason will inquidate all outstanding business, but either partner is anthorized to sign in liquidation. T. A. Gleason will continue the Cotton Factorage Business for his own account.

New Orleans, March 13, 1850

Theferring to the above, we take pleasure in saying that we have cuccertrated our means in the Cotton Factorage Business at Memphis, and hope to merit, by good attention, a continuance of the patronage we have had the past twenty-seven years.

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All steamer Fruit and good

shipping order.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The local weather prophets are predict-

ing rain again.

churches for hely week.

enness and disorderly conduct.

-What is a kiss?

A union of souls—
A time to skip,
for the old man is coming.

-At noon yesterday the residence of D

White, on Desoto street, near Beale, caught fire from a defective flue. The fire was ex-

—Arrests for violations of the health ordi-nance are matters of daily occurrence. O course those arrested become angry and

each about persecution! but let that pas

-The State executive committee of the

tate convention, to meet at Nashville, May

to the Arkaneas City militand company, and was taken possession of yesterday by the

purchasers. The boat will be moved from the landing to-lay and will be located at the

-Nineteenth Century and Contemporar,

vidences of Man's Pace in Nature. by

socie y for the prevention of cruelty to ani-mals prosecuted the case, Mr. John T. Moss

-President Porter, of the city govern-

ment, has instructed the stationhouse keep-

ers that when women of the town are ar-rested for drunkenness or disorderly conduct.

be taken from them or their male friends

appearing as attorney for the society.

forfrit less than twenty five dol

who desire their release from custody.

earance of streets.

Floyd's Kestaurant,

, filteen cents a copy, at Mans

Review, twenty-cent edition, new Seaside Franklin Square and Scientific Libraries,

Arkansas City station.

rd's, 298 Main street.

was crazed from that drug."

National Greenbackers has resolved to call a

There was a young man of Morenci
Whose mind was so stupidly dense he
Could never see why
"She" played So et By and By
When she wanted the youth to go bence, see?

inguished before much damage resulted.

The Pooling of Eastern Railroad Trunk Lines to Control Freights for Foreign Shipment from the West and the Fouth.

The Pool to Make Through Rates and to Dictate to the Shippers the Route of Transportation to Any Seaboard Port.

The following communication was received here a few days since with reference to the 1000 Boxes Oranges to control the san sioner Fink protesting against the proposed action of "Trunk lines" in regard to foreign shipments, and will send a committee to the next meeting of the executive committee.

The following communication was received here a few days since with reference to the movements by the great railroad trank lines to control the shipments and rates of freight to foreign ports:

St. Louis, March 18, 1880.

To Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee:

Our exchange has telegraphed Commissioner Fink protesting against the proposed action of "Trunk lines" in regard to foreign shipments, and will send a committee to the next meeting of the executive committee. We suggest similar action by your board.

ALEX H. SMITH, Frestdent.

COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED.

Acting upon the above suggestion, the following letter was issued on Tuesday last:

MEMPHIS, March 23, 1880.

MEMPHIS, George H. Laham, Wm. P. Proudit, John W. Dillard, C. P. Hunt:

Gentlement—1 ask that you will meet to morrow (Wednesday), twenty-fourth instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and prepare some co-operative action in conjunction with the movement now being made throughout the west and south relative to the arbitrary export freights by trunk railroad lines. It is important that some action be taken and suitable resolutions be prepared looking to the earlies! possible action of this exchange. You will please signify your acquiescence in this action. Very respectfully.

Secretary and Saperintendent.

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mg rain again.

—Massford has all the latest, the best and the cheapest reading.

—Dust is annoying many storekeepers and occupants of develinghouses at present.

—Next week the Coiville Eeglish operabouffs company will appear at the Theater.

—The chief of the fire department is looking out for a few good horses for his stemmers.

—The barometer yesterday afternoon indicated with the theater.

—The barometer yesterday afternoon indicated will compete the masser of the fire appears up wonderfully well. Never before was so governing local shipments. much business done in so short a season. The committee met yesters

The ladies of the congregations of the different Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city are engaged in decorating the PERSONALS.

The committee met yesterday, and will call

ality shrined in a beautiful person, but not yet the triumph of a igreat actress. With a superb voice, here is a defective elocution; with a magnificent figure, here is a tendency COLONEL A. Y. HARPER, of the Okolona to pose and to sprawi, together with a self-conscious manner in the striking of attitudes; with a noble freedom and suppleness of physical self-conscious manner in the striking of attitudes; -Mollie Johnston and Dora Sue, white demireps, were fined ten dollars each by Re-corder Porter yesterday on charges of drunk-Miss.) States, is in the city. J. PRESCOTT ELDRIDGE, the elocutionist, is stopping at the Peabody. FESTIVAL of the Cumberland Presbyterian unsuv-school Friday night. DR. J. G. M'FARLAND, of Paducah, Keatucky, is stopping at the Peabody. COLONEL J. H. DEAL and wife, of Holly Grove, Arkansus, are at the Peabody. MAJOR J. M. WALLACE, of Como, Missis ipps, is at the Peabody for a few days. COLONEL JAMES MONTGOMERY, of Bowing Green, Kentucky, is a guest of the Pea-

Parts millinery of the most elegant des cription can be seen at the store of Leubrie Brothers to-day. MR. JOHN P. SAMUELS, well known courthouse circles, has returned to the city after an absence of a year or so at Little

25th, to select delegates to the National Greenback convention to be held at Chicago, Miss Emily C. Ivers, of St. Louis, one of the belles of the "Future Great," is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walliam I. house occupied by colored people, on Gayoso city, the gue tof Mr. and Mrs. William I. street, caught fire from a defective flue. No

-Yesterd v morning about nine o'clock alarm was given, and the fire was extinguished by the occupants and neighbors in a few minutes. To pay at half-past one o'clock, at Cumberland Presbyterian church, Mr. W. E. Cage, of Jackson, Mississippi, will be united in marriage to Miss Georgie, the lovely and -The R. E. Lee wharfboat has been sold

accomplished daughter of our worthy citizen, Captain W. C. Mullins. AMUSEMENTS.

Leubrie's Theater.

The Two Orphans was reproduced again last night by Miss Kate Claxton and dramatic company in quite a clever manner. Of -The Louisville Post and News, of Tues- the play and company in the cast notices day last, says of a well known ex Memphian: have heretofore been given and a repetition "This morning Maggie Britton was presented to the city court as a suspected felon. It was shown that she was an opum-eater and dramatization from one of Charles Reade's rice for spring and summer wear. fine novels, will be the attraction. The play, -Wm. Gray, a street-car mule driver, was which is adapted from the French, is founded fixed ten dollars yesterday imoraing by the city recorder for cruelty to animals. The period of the consulate of the great Napoleon. It is an emotional play of a very high order the work of dramatization has been successfully done, and the play is rich in thrilling situations, strong in effective and affecting incidents. It will be repeated to-morrow night and on Saturday night. Saturday matines the Two Orphans.

Booth's Farewell Performance at Bos-

New York Tribune: The great tragedian

is reported to be working with extraordinary —The marriage licenses issued from the county court clerk's office yesterday are as follows: George Frey and Mollie Andersor, Posic Eckeles and Susan Harris, Madison Swanson and Alice Nichols, Frank Jackson and Eveline Norflest, Abe Gordon and Carrie Smith, S. A. Wells and Susan Dankens, a'l colored.

Now that the streets are to be payed.

Is reported to be working with extraordinary vigor, and his personations are analyzed, described and commemorated, by the best critics of the Boston press, with thoughtful interest and affectionate warmth. Mr. Booth will remain throughout this season at the Boston Park theater, and then—appearing on Taesday evening, March 30th—will come to Booth's theater in this city. His en-Now that the streets are to be paved and the sidewalks widened, would it not be well to tear down all the wooden awnings and swining signs along such streets. The awnings and swinging signs give a street a managurading appearance. Main street without such attachments would present a most attractive scene. done more for the American stage than any -Now that Madison, Adams and Vance streets are to be paved and the side-walks widened several feet, it would be a good plan if the property owners or occupants of such property on said streets would plant shade trees in the control of the public. He is splendidly successful now, after many viciositudes of fortune and the streets would plant shade trees in the ex-tended or new portions of the pavements. Shade trees are things of beauty in this southern climate and add much to the apheart of the American people-who may well The hackmen and wagon drivers still be proud of such a man, as the leader of their stage, and of such a career, as fostered hold on to the Court rquare stand, and will by their sympathy and ratified by their ad-there remain until the ordinance prohibiting miration. Mr. Booth's expedition to Europe the same becomes a law after due publica-tion. By persistently remaining at the stand in defiance of decency and public opinion, is made partly for the benefit of foreign trav-el, and remotely with a view to professional in defiance of decency and public opinion. they show what manner of men they are—men who have no respect for women and children or for themselves. As a pure and unadulterated ruffian, a low, negro hackman takes the prize.

exertions on the English, French and German stages. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter. It is mentioned that Jervis M'Entee is now engaged in painting a series of portraits of Edwin Booth in the characters of his customary dramatic repertory. This,

THOS A. GLEASON.

DAY & PROUDFIT.

New Orleans, March 13, 1850

—At the Shelby circuit court yester lay Dr. Wm. Hewitt filed a petition showing that he has been arrested and is illegally restrained of his customary dramatic repertory. This, by the way, is greater than that of any other recognized tragedian now speaking the English language—for Mr. Booth acts "Hamburg we have had the past twenty-seven years.

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etc.; therefore pentioner prays for it writed habeas corpus, that the legality of this restraint upon his liberty, caused by his arrest, may be inquired into; and he also prays for an alternate writed certification and supercedeas.

New York Tribuns: Acting Shakesproved it to be a valuable remedy for consumption, asthma, diphtheria and all disby Watking —Some months ago W. H. Furbush, colored, formerly sheriff of Lee county, Arkansas, while in this city on a spree, managed to get into an altercation with Bob Church, at the saloen of the latter, on the corner of Gayosa and Second streets, during which altercation, and without provocation, Furbush drew his trusty putol and opened the flowing tide of his emotion and his for example, the great Spenserean sumption, asthma, diphtheria and all discusses of the throat and lungs. Manufactory words, Those writers who break away from form do not so on account of their strength, but on account of their weakness. It is much more difficult for the post to sustain the flowing tide of his emotion and his thought in for example, the great Spenserean spenser. the flowing tide of his emotion and his fire on Church, indicting upon him several wounds. Furtush was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to fine and imprisonment before the criminal court and gave bond for an appeal of the case to the supreme court. When the case was called in that court Furbush was not present, and a forfeiture on his bond was taken against his sureties, and a capias was issued for his arrest. He had gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and was not present and gone to Leadville, Colorado, and gone to have the ment to say that after having taken your Safe pills and Cannet Content to the thought in, for example, the great Spensera.

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Wa not expected to return, but yesterday he put in an appearance, and Sheriff M'Gowan was so notified by the bendsmen against whom the forfeiture had been taken. The sheriff arrested Furbush on the capias of the supreme court and lodged him to the county jail. and, in a kindred way, bears testimony also to the power and effect of the great passions

MURDER CASE.

valops from within. It flows out of the ac-tions of the real feelings of the soul. It is the sequence of vital thought and passion, acting upon the artistic temperament. Of

now, is the triumph of an exceptional perso

The floating clouds their state shall lend To her; for her the willow bend; Nor shall she fall to see, Even in the motions of the storm. Grass that shall mould the maiden's form

By effect sympathy.
The stars of miunight shall be dear
To her; and she shall lean her ear
In many a secret place
Where rivules dance their wayward round,
and beauty, born of murmuring sound,
Shall pass into her face.;

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Frank Zimmerman on Trial for the Murder of Henry Walker, Colored, who was Stabbed to Death with a Butcher-Knife.

Ten Cents, the Price of a Glass of Whis ky, the Provocation to the Bloody Deed-The Case Still on Hearing.

acting upon the artistic temperament. Of actors no less than of poets it is profoundly true that they must "learn in suffering what they teach in song"—and that which teaches them the lesson of life will, at the same time, teach them how to convey it. "At last," says Wilhelm Meister, "after great preparations, he disclosed to me that true experience is just precisely when one experiences what an experienced man must experience in experiencing his experience." The impersonations which have been given by Miss Mary Anderson, at the Park theater in Brooklyn, within the week just closed, have covered a very broad area of human nature transfigured into poetic ideals. She has acted "Evadne," "Parthenia," "Julia," "Juliet," "Meg Merrilies," "Pauline," and the "Countess," in Love. It is only technical criticism—useful, but tedious, and always a second-class pursuit—which would, on paper, concern itself with her specific method of treating these parts, in detail. The vital point is the con-At the criminal court, before Judge Greer and a jury, the case of the State vs. Frank Zimmerman, indicted for the murder of Henry Walker, colored, on the seventh of May, 1879, was further heard. The jury impaueled to try the case is composed of the following named persons: C. W. Hoffman, Charles Weber, J. S. Lockridge, Ed Steiner, D. T. Goldsmith, B. F. Conn, G. H. Millington, A. N. Correll, Wm. Miller, Louis Luccerini, H. Cohen, L. Seligman. The State is represented by Attorney-General G. P. M. Turner. Judge L. B. Horrigan and Ex-Attorney-General L. E. Wright appear for the defense. The homicide occurred at halfpast eight o'clock on the evening of the seventh of May, 1879. In the APPEAL of the eighth of May, the day following that of the killing, an account of the affair was published by the APPEAL reporter who attended the inquest and reported the testimony given by the witnesses. Henry Walker, the colored man who was stabbed and killed by Frank Zimmerman about ten cents, the price of a drink of whisky, was a quiet old negro, harmless even when drunk. He formerly belonged to Colonel Sam P. Walker, of this city. It seems that Walker was at the grocery store of A. R. Zimmerman and wife, No. 73 Madison street, the store then being in charge of Frank Zimmerman, a young man aged about twenty-six years, the proprietors being absent at the time, attending the Maifest at Estival park. Henry Walker owed a dime for a drink of whisky and he wanted another drink, which dime Zimmermann demanded. They had some words, when Zimmerman struck him, and Conrad Lehman, a clerk in the store, ran up and caught the negro Walker and held him against the counter. While in that position Frank Zimmerman seized a butcher-knife and stabbed Walker in the back. Walker got loose from Lehman and fell. dying in a tew minutes, and as he did so Zim-

MASONIC TEMPLE To Be Dedicated on the Sixth of April

Next-Programme of Exercises on the Interesting Occasion. ical machinery, here is a capricious gesticulation; with a full and fine sense of opportunities for strong and sbining points, here is but an incipient perception of the relative value of surrounding characters and the coordination of all adjuncts; with a brilliant faculty for stormy and vehement declamation, here, as yet, is only an imperfect idea of the loveliness of quiet touches, verbal shading and suggestive strokes; with a vigorous and often grand manner of address, here is a frequent lack of concentration in listening; with wonderful intuitions as to the fiercer moods of human passion, here is a restricted sympathy with the more elemental feelings—from which, quite more elemental feelings—from which, quite is more tragic impulse than human tenderness; more of physical strength and force of will than of spiritual intersity; more of the favashing opulence of youthful womanhood than of the thrilling frenzy of genius or the dominant grandeur of intellectual character. Yet—what a wealth of natural power is here! What glorious promise! what splendid possibilities! Of just such a nature, surely, was spoken the beautiful prophecy of Words—worth:

The floating clouds their state shall lend To her; for her the willow bend; Nor shall she fall to see.

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Even up the more elemental feelings—from which, quite imposing ceremonies. The programme of the order will be present to assivit in the evening.

Thursday, April 8.—Exaltation of class in the evening.

Thursday april 9.—Conferring of the orders of the temple, by Memphis commandery No. 4, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Excellent music will be open for the reception of lad ical machinery, here is a capricious gesticula-tion; with a full and fine sense of oppor-Temple will be dedicated by the members of

and explain to them the emblematical decorations that are not within the scope of the secrets of the order. THE PUZZLE. solution of Three Problems of the

Fifteen Block Mystery by a Resident of South Memphis-The announce the arrival of a choice selection of goods of their own importation, embracing

A resident of South Memphis having noticed the solution of the problem 13 15-14, of the Gem puzzle as published in the Arpeal of yesterday, sends the following easier method. Place the blocks per diagram:

10 11 15

Then move 13, 15, 14, left; 4, 8, 12, down; 2, 3, right; 6, 10, 15, up; 14, 12, left; 3, 4, 8, down; 1, 6, 2, right; 5, 9, 13, up; 14, 12, 8, left; 2, 3, 4, down; 5, 1, 6, right; 9, 13, 14, up; 12, 8, 4, left; 6, 2, 3, down; 9, 5, 1, right; 13, 14, up; 15, 11, left; 7, down; 6, left; 2, 3, up; 4, 8, 12, right—solved. There are not so many moves in this and can be down. so many moves in this, and can be done without changing the position of the box. SECOND PROBLEM. To solve the problem from 15, 14, 13, make the following moves: 9, down; 10, left; 15, up; 14, 13, left; 12, down; 11, right; 13, up; 12, left; 11, down; 13, 15, right; 14, up; 12, 11, left; 13, down; 14, 15, right; 12, up; 11, 13, left; 15, down; 12, 14, right; 11, up; 13, 15, left; 14, down; 10, 11, 12, right; 9, up. Then follow by the moves as from 13, 15, 14—solved. THIRD PROBLEM.

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9, down; 10, left; 15, up; 13, 14, left; 12 CONTACTOUS diseases reported yeaterday: Effic Heiskell, aged ten years, 303 Cynth a street, scarlet fever. down; 11, right; 14, up; 9, 13, right; 10, down; 15, 14, left; 13, up; 12, left; 11, down; 15, 13, 14, right; 10, up; 9, 12, 11, left; 13, down; 15, 14, right; 12, up; 11, 13, left; 14, down; 12, 15, right; 11 up; 13, 14, left; 15, down; 10, 11, 12, right; 9, up-solved. LAW REPORTS.

> Circuit Court-Hon. James O. Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 6171, Riley vs the Louisville and Nashville railroad company. SILKS AND SATINS, hancery Court-M'Dowell, Chancellor Calendar for Thursday, March 25th: 1888, Clark vs Apperson; 3643, Whitsett vs Riddik; 3694, Wynne vs Howard; 3698, Smith vs Smith; 3711, Planters insurance company vs White; 3712, Hardin vs Williamson; 3713, Bedford vs Thomas; 3714, Robinson vs Echols; 3716, Angus vs Angus; 3717, Baker vs Rose; 3718, Gilham vs Warner; 3719, Mansfield vs Echols; 3720, Malsi vs Schwab, 3721, Mosby vs Butler; 3723, Grant vs Lucas; 3725, M'Cormick vs Ayres; 3727, Shover

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